

CALGARY, Alberta, July 21.--(Special.) There is no change in the situation to the Northwest and the first continue to lick up some of the best and heaviest

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Fiske Company Contributes.

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KLAMATH FALLS, Or., July 23 .--Special.)-The disappearance of Miss Cora Seaton, the 18-year-old girl who With the expenditure of a few hundred dollars this could be made so it would



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LOSS ESTIMATE IS \$3,000,000.

Forest Fires in Upper British Co-

lumbia Now Out.

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 23-The total loss by the forest fires in British Colum-la is officially estimated today at \$5,-00,000, Practically all the fires in the upper country have been extinguished.



Sawmill Will Be Constructed on North Side of Yaquina Bay.

NEWPORT, Or., July 23.—(Special.) —The Hammond Lumber Company is patiently awaiting an opportunity to construct a large sawmill on the north side of Yaquina Bay, near Ira Mil-ters farm. This will be done as soon as the Corvaills & Eastern Railway Company turns over the tide lands to the Government. The location selected by the Hammond company is in a proby the Hammond company is in a proocted inlet.

The activity of the Hammonds is hought to be due to the activity of he Fir and Spruce Lumber Company of Teledo, which has opened the south part of the Sileiz with a railroad, and has bought much timber for its Toledo mill.

Aged Civil War Veteran Dies.

Asa C. Cobb, who died in Portland. July 20, 1910, was a native of Ellis-burg, Jefferson County, N. X., and was born March 22, 1837. He was married in Kane County Illinois, December 31, 1868, to Emma C. Ford. Besides the widow, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Charles Hartman, of Silverion, Or., and a son, C. H. Cobb, of Portiand. He lived in New York until he was 24 years old, when he enlisted in Battery D. Fourth United States Artillery. He was in the battles of Winchester, Middleton, Cedar Creek and Harrisburg. He was in discharged as a Sergeant, August 1865, after seeing three years of service. He lived on a farm near Marquam Or. he leaves one daughter, Mrs. widow. lived on a farm near Marquam, Or., 17 byears, then removed to Portland, where he died at his late residence, 415 Spo-Rane avenue.

Baling Machines Scarce.

FOREST GROVE, Or., July 23 .- (Special.)-Because of the searchty of balers, farmers are experiencing trouble in having their hay crop compressed. In some sections of this part of Washing-ton County the hay crop is unusually harge and unless the hay is baled it cannot be stored. A few years ago there were so many balers in operation that the baling season proved too short farmers are experiencing trouble in having their hay crop compressed in some sections of this part of Washing-ten County the hay crop is unusually large and unless the hay is baled it cannot be stored. A few years ago there were so many balers in operation that the baling season proved too short, and thereby unrenumerative for those running baling outfits. There are but few balers in this vicinity, and they will only handle the larger crops.

The fires are some 25 miles in length from north to south and are doing in-calculable damage. Portunately there are no towns in its path. The large force of alculable damage. Fortunately there are to towns in its path. The large force of men sent out to do that they could to check the flames is ractically powerless.

the stage as of old. Last Thursday Miss Mahr told one of her visitors the following: "Last night I dreamed that some one had invented a process of cementing legs and arms buck to the body. I asked nurse to go to the basement and get my legs. She did so and we co-mented them on. Then I went back to the theater and sang and danced to the astonishment of the other girls. Sud-denly I noticed a red mark around my stockings where my legs were cemented of and I ran off the stage and tied

-Traveling Men Will Aid.

One of the contributions that stands

out as a monument to charity came in resterday from the Open Air Sani-tarium at Milwaukle. A collection was

taken among the patients, and \$11.75 was sent to the treasurer of the Miss

Mahr benefit fund.

Mahr benefit fund. The genial traveling men, always happy, big-hearted and looking on the optimistic side of life, have started what they call a "traveling contribu-tion for the benefit of Miss Marjorle Mahr." P. S. Mitchell and E. V. Euphrat each contributed \$1 to the fund and suggest that each traveling "man contribute a similar amount

Following are the contributions re-Previously reported Donations received by Evening

of and I ran off the stage and tied white ribbons around the marks to hide them. The dream was so real that when I awakened I could hardly be-lleve that I had been injured." About the time Miss Mahr was telling Donations received by sevening relegram. A widow Studebacker Bros. Co. David McEathron Cash J. D. W. W. H. Creighton Edward Hirsch McMahill (aged 2 Stars)

About the time Miss Mahr was telling her dream at the hospital. Miss How-ard was saying to the chorus behind the acenes at the Lyric: "Last night I had the most peculiar dream about Marjorie. I dreamed that she had her legs cemented on and was dancing, around on the stage just like she used to. All of us girls were stand-ing behind the files and saying, 'Isn't it wonderful how Marjorie can do that,' and the audience was giving her the hand all the time. Then I noticed there was a lump in Marjorie's stocking, where her legs were fastened on, and I motioned her to come off the stage. She then tied a ribbon around the place and went back to dance, and I woke years) Mrs. Annie Breck Grants Pass Commercial Chib Band Mrs. Fiske's company. Donations received at Lyrie-Unknown man Williamstie Tent & Awning Co... J. G. Meyer Roy Osborn

J. t. Meyer Roy Owhern Mra. Henry Metzger Donations received by Oregonian-Mra. Abe Meler, ten tickets. Mra. B. Josselyn ten tickets. Mrs. Sidney Pflanin, of Oswego. Or. Mrs. E. C. Sheviln, five tickets E. Fred Emery, of Millsboro, Pa. Traveling men's fund-P. S. Mitchell E. V. Eunbrat

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V. Euphrat
Patroness, ten tickets sold.
W. Brookings
Fund collected by Miss Launder-Miss Helena Saxon and went back to dance, and I woke up." The Musicians' Mutual Association

The Musicians' Mutual Association has voluntered its services for the big benefit that will be given Miss Mahr next Tuesday night at the Lyric The-ater, and will assemble a band of 60 to 160 pieces to parade the streats at noon Tuesday. The chorus girls of the company, in which sitss Mahr played, will march behind the band, which will parade through the downtown streets. At the door of the theater after the pa-rade the young women will sell tickets H. F. Weaver, ten lickets sold Bowman & Co. Sondheim Lankin David T. Honeyman, 20 tickets M es Gleamon R. J. Chipman, 10 tickets mold. Edward Shields, 50 tickets mold. c. S. M. Gellert, \$1: John Kir-off, \$1: Foster Drug Company, A. McGregor, \$1: United Wire-se Company, \$6: Frank McFar-nd, \$1: Ebes McFarland, \$1: tal rade the young women will sell tickets for the benefit. The Hawthorne Avenue Improve

tion for Miss Mahr and swelled the benefit fund by a contribution of total Patients Open-Air Sanatorium Members Portiant bassball team Hawthorne-avonue Improvement Club

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Professor Collier Arrives.

EUGENE, Or., July 23 .- Special.)-Professor Arthur J. Collier, a graduate of the University of Oregon, class of 1888, recently elected professor of geology, arrived yesterday from Washington, D. C., where he has been connected with the United States Geolog-

culated a petition among the Mrs. Fiske company through J. G. Peede, Mrs. Fiske's manager, and received a contri-bution of \$34 for the benefit fund. Mrs. Pangle also sold 16 tickets at \$1 each to the Portland baseball team, through Walter McCredle, manager of the team. Margaret Anglin who will more the team. morning, a group of unknown men were standing on the station platform destroyed the Dave Shook house and barn on the 6th and 16th of April, is and at once began a loud quarrel. When causing the county officials much Jensen sought to ascertain what the trouble was, one of the thugs set upon worry. Walter McCredle, manager of the team. Margaret Anglin, who will appear at the Bungalow Monday night, has donated a box of six seats, which will be sold to the highest bidder. Bids will be re-ceived by the treasurer of the Miss Mahr benefit fund, care of The Oregonian, or at the box office of the Bungalow Thea-

The girl escaped from Sheriff W. B. Jensen was so seriously pounded up that he has been unconscious since and Barnes' home Tuesday night in mal attire. She was seen after leaving th has been taken to St. Joseph's Hopi-tal. After the assault, the men board-ed the car on which Jensen had been riding and went on toward Spanaway. Jensen is widely known in Tacoma, and is a member of the state pharmacy board. Sheriff's house wearing jumper and overalls, and carrying her riding sult under her arm. As she was a thor-ough horsewoman and took much ough horsewoman and took much pleasure in horseback riding, the offi-cers believe she escaped on a saddle horse and a "bronco buster" named Stark is thought to have aided her. That the girl was spirited away to keep her from testifying before the grand jury about the Shook fires is the theory of the police. In her confession the girl testified that after she and a woman named

board.

LOCAL OPTION GETS JOLT Dayton Record for Drunkenness

Broken Under New Law.

In her confession the gift estimates that after she and a woman named Deal had robbed a trunk in the Shook home they burned the house to hide the theft. The girl said that Mrs. Deal scattered coal oil through the wood-shed while she herself set the fire that DAYTON, Wash., July 23.--(Special.) -Local opinion received a jolt here yesterday when two probationers and a Lapwai Indian were arrested for drunkenness, breaking all records for three years. Local option went into effect here three weeks ago. Yester-day's victims were Bud Pettyjohn-James Ownes and Billy Williams. Four bottles of whiskey were taken from Miss Seaton had been kept at the home of Sheriff Barnes, as the jall has no accommodation for women. It is

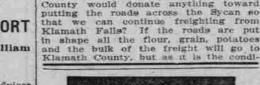
10.00 10.00 1.00 5.00 5.00 bottles of whiskey were taken from Owens and a similar quantity from the Indian and Pettyjohn. All con-fess to have secured the liquor at Walla Walla. Unable to determine whether Petty-

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john gave the Indian liquor or whether the Indian gave the probationer liquor, Judge Holman fined Williams \$5 and Petryjohn \$50. while Owens escaped with a fine of \$15 and is in jail in de-1.00 1.00 .25 10.00 5.00 5.00 fault of cash. Another arrest for Pet-tyjohn means that under the new local option law, he will become a common vagrant.



Sound Have Light Runs. SEATTLE, Wash., July 22.-Advices received from Alaska indicate that the salmon pack this year will fall far below the normal C. H. Buschmann, general superintendent of the Northwestern Pisheries Company, returned from the North yesterday with first advices from the plants west of Yakutat. He says that the Kadiak Island and Prince Will-lam Sound cannerles are experiencing





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that the Kadiak Island and Prince Will-lam Sound cannerles are experiencing lighter runs than usual, but at Chignik the pack will be about normal. The first large oatch of sockeys salmon on Puget Sound this season was made Thursday, when approximately 25,000 fish were taken. Indications point to a good run next week. Advices from Van-couver, B. C., are to the effect that can-ning operations up to now have been discouraging on that side of the border. DR. A.P. DeKEYSER CHIROPRACTOR AND OPTICIAN, of the Firm HAMPTON & DE KEYSER, PRINCE ALBERT.

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